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Absolutely Pure.



This powder never varies. A marvel for purity, softness, and wholesomeness. No other powder can compare with it. It is the standard of excellence for all bakers.

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The true antidote to the effects of indigestion. It is the most powerful remedy for all ailments of the stomach and bowels. It is the best of all medicines for the cure of indigestion, flatulence, and all other ailments of the stomach and bowels.

**Over 5000 Druggists AND Physicians**  
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Gentlemen:—For the past few years we have sold various brands of Porous Plasters. Physicians and the Public prefer Benson's Caprine Porous Plaster to all others. We consider them one of the very few reliable household remedies worthy of confidence. They are superior to all other Porous Plasters or Liniments for external use.

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You will be disappointed if you use cheap Plasters, Liniments, Pads or Electrical Magnetic toys.

A HIRE KIDNEY AND BLADDER. Price per box. A MEAD'S MEDICATED CORN AND BUNION PLASTER.

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Dr. E. C. West's NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT. A guaranteed cure for all ailments of the nervous system. It is the most powerful remedy for all ailments of the nervous system. It is the best of all medicines for the cure of indigestion, flatulence, and all other ailments of the stomach and bowels.

**1882 Lake Michigan Bridged!**  
TO NEW YORK  
And all Points East.  
By purchasing your Ticket via the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee R'y.

**Post-Office—Summer Time Table.**

The mails arrive and depart at the Jansville Post-Office as follows:

Whitewater, Palmyra and	Depart.	Arrive.
Milwaukee.....	8 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
Chicago and Eastern.....	9:20 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
Madison.....	9:30 A. M.	8:30 P. M.
Madison (via Elroy and Hartsville).....	12:10 P. M.	10:30 A. M.
Milwaukee and Madison.....	12:10 P. M.	1:15 P. M.
Chicago and Eastern.....	1:10 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
Madison (via Elroy and Hartsville).....	2:10 P. M.	10:30 P. M.
Madison and Milwaukee.....	3:10 P. M.	12:35 P. M.
Chicago and Eastern.....	3:10 P. M.	3:40 P. M.
Waterbury.....	5:00 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
Rockford (via Elroy).....	5:00 P. M.	3:40 P. M.
Madison (via Elroy).....	5:00 P. M.	5:20 P. M.
The Overland Mail Depart and Arrive as follows:		
General Grove Daily.....	8:00 P. M.	12:00 P. M.
Johnstown Daily.....	8:30 P. M.	12:00 P. M.
Loyden and Conter.....	2:30 P. M.	12:00 P. M.

Post-Office hours. Daily from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. On Sundays from 10:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. Money order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. and from 10:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M., except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East front window from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Order stamped envelopes and Wrappers for sale at East front window from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Saturday night only, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train; and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is sent on and forwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

**Facts About Bears.**

I use for a few remarks on the bear. I have known him for the past forty years. I have met him on the trail in Northern Michigan, Pennsylvania and the North Woods. I have seen him in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Ordinarily a bear is about as dangerous as a raccoon or the festive woodchuck. But it does not ignore danger. It knows self in defense of her young. Almost any animal will go wild and reckless of danger in defense of her young, and the bear is wonderful on muscle. Consequently, when a bear turns on her tormentors it is well to keep back about eighty-five and a half feet. "She doesn't want to hurt anybody. She only wants to get her babies away from that fearful biped with the Derby hat and a dead rabbit on his hair."

If you want to put your hands on her, making the escape of her cubs doubtful—well, "you take your choice." If you drive her to desperation and she has the grit to stand by her cubs, "better you stand a feedle back."

I have bagged a good deal of bear meat. I have twice been on a lone cruise in the North Woods. I saw several bears there—all intent on their own affairs.

So slight was the danger from wild animals there, and so childish seemed the immense armaments of the average tourist, that I came to leave, not only my rifle, but my revolver behind. And I found the eight-ounce rod and the pocket hatchet all sufficient for defense against wild beasts. All the same, a bear with her cubs may be dangerous. I will give three instances that I can vouch for:

Forty years ago "Jim Steele," with a record of seven panthers, twenty-one bears, and 1,300 deer, resided at the mouth of "Joseph Run." He sent his son, aged fourteen, up the creek for the cows one evening. The boy came back frightened and crying, saying that a big bear had chased and nearly caught him. Old Jim was disgusted at the boy's cowardice. Leaving his rifle, he went back with the boy, and at the mouth of the Kennedy Run the boy commenced to say, "It was just here," when an immense bear jumped from under a bank, reared on his hind legs, and, showing all the teeth she had, growling, snarling and threatening, made at the party. Old Jim took it at once, "Jump on my back," he yelled to the youngster, which the boy did at once; and yelling, and backing and flourishing a knife, all the weapons he had, old Jim and the boy got away. Then they saw the mother bear cross the "rifle" on the creek and scatter up the mountain side, to be seen no more of men forever.

Thirty-two years ago "Harry Ellis," born and bred on Pine Creek, guided a party to the huckleberry hills of the Barrens. While prospecting for the best berrying grounds he was suddenly confronted by an immense bear, which arose from behind a large fallen tree, and, rearing on his hind legs, made directly at him, roaring, grunting, snarling and showing her best array of teeth. Harry seized and flourished a pine knot, whooping and yelling at the top of his voice, as he ran backward at the best pace for a few rods only, when the bear turned and quickly conveyed her two cubs out of danger.

On the same range of hills I once went huckleberrying with "Foster T." his wife and daughter, on invitation of "Ouch," a two-horse farm wagon packed with inverted tubs and buckets. Distance to the ground, twenty-one miles. By dint of starting at three a. m., and abusing the horses to eleven a. m., among berries so plenty that the ground was absolutely hidden. It was a short job to pick a basket of berries on such ground; but I had been there before, and I thought I knew of a place, about three-quarters of a mile westward, where the berries were equally plenty, but larger. So I took a large tin pail and started. Half way to the ground there is a gulch to be crossed, and this gulch was badly blocked with fallen timber. When near the bottom I halted to select the best route for getting by or over some fallen trees that lay in my path, when a very large, dingy-looking, "brown-nosed" bear sprang on a pine, sprang off again directly at me, got on her hind legs and began to play the usual game of "see how long she can keep teeth, making the savage, roaring, barking, growling noise common to grizzly bears. On the instant I commenced a lively retrograde movement. Once I caught my heels and tumbled over backward, but got up suddenly. It was a Chinese fight. Growling, snarling, teeth and claws on one side; whooping, yelling and pounding thwack on the other. Nobody hurt. Bear badly scared. As for myself, I wasn't scared a bit. As for the bear, it goes without saying that, when she had played me off a few rods, she got down on all fours and took herself off with her cubs for all she was worth.—Forest and Stream.

**How School Globes are Made.**

Terrestrial and celestial globes were more thought of a few years ago as an educational agency than they are now. In the old-fashioned times it was regarded as "an accomplishment" to know "the use of the globes," and no young lady's education was supposed to be complete without such an attainment. Nowadays the subject has dropped out of

school prospectuses, yet a good many globes are still made, and it may interest some of our readers to know how such things are constructed.

The ordinary school globe seems like a perfect and uniform production, as an egg, without external joints, balanced as to gravitation, smooth, glossy, perfect. It may have been a puzzle to many who have poured over a globe in search of information, to understand of what it was composed and how it was made. To fill all the items of this information would require a long article, but an idea of the composition and making of globes can be given in a few sentences. A globe is, in reality, two hemispheres of paper. The paper is thick, porous, and resembles unpressed straw board. To form the hemispheres a circular disc of this thick yellow paper is cut into gores, just as one might take the peel from half an orange and cut half a dozen annular pieces from it, and then press the edges together until they met. This is what is done in the globe manufactory; but the going is done in a cutting press by dies, so the work is not only quickly done, but done with great exactness. This exactness is so minute that when these gored discs are placed under a weak, visible press, with the best glue on their edges, they come out perfect half-spheres. Two of these are connected by glue on the edges, after being strung on a wire that eventually forms, at its two ends, the north and south poles.

The globe, thus formed and left to dry, is in about as unfinished a state as any now habitable one was before diathecium, and ichthiosaurus, and pterodactyl, and all the host of extinct monsters put in an appearance, and the human race lightened itself with the high-sounding Greek names. The embryo globe is a dried-looking ball of dried paper. It is rasped down with abrasive materials and polished over with a hard finish that gives it a like glass.

Of course thorough drying is necessary between the manipulating processes. An after polish prepares the globe for its instructive surface. This is a map of the world in twelve sections, of a lozenge form, or to be more familiar, just what the sections of the peel of an orange would be if cut into twelve pieces from stem to bud. The sections are printed on a very thin but very tough paper, and a narrow margin is left on the border, afterwards ruled by scissors. The placing of these on the globe is hard work entirely, and is done by women, whose delicacy of touch and carefulness of handling appear to be specially adapted to such "puttering" work. The operator takes one of these "gores" in the fingers of the right hand, glues the globe with a brush held in the left, then carefully beginning at one pole, follows a parallel of longitude up to and over the equator to the north pole, rubbing, as her finger goes, the edges of the paper to their place, and gradually "drawing down" the paper over its entire surface with an ivory spatula or folder. This portion of the work is an exemplification of the marvelous nicety of the human touch, for much of this work is determined by feeling. The operator's fingers precede and follow the ivory spatula or folder, coaxing "fullness" and compelling "scantiness," and doing all so carefully that in the joinings of the twelve sections, each with its two edges, and all of them on curvatures, there is not the displacement of a fine line of a single meridian, the shading of an island, nor the outline of a coast misplaced nor disturbed. This work is not like the transfer work on porcelain that so much delights the modern aesthetic eye, with occasional breaks where the mandarin's umbrella is separated as though he had used it as a jointed rod in fishing, and the fan of the oblique-eyed girl appears to have become a Chinese paper butterfly, and to have left the handle for an aerial flight. The hand work on a school globe requires very careful manipulation, and every globe is a work of conscientious endeavor.

But beyond this work of covering the globe, most of the construction is machine work and operative's labor. The equators and meridional circles are cast from metal, marked by machinery, and all the metallic works that which can be seen in any well-ordered machine shop. But the perfect result is as nearly accurate as any finished product of human effort.—English Paper.

**Cost of Scotch Shooting-Grounds.**

An "intending officer" must decide first on the rent he proposes to pay; next what kinds of game he wants to shoot; whether he desires to fish, and if so, salmon or trout, or both; then as to the accommodation he will require at the lodge. Rents vary from £100 to £5,000. Small places will afford plenty of amusement, and even if the bag is not large there are the pleasures and benefit of an entire change of air, scene, and mode of life. But nothing can be gotten under £400 if plenty of sport is desired, and the rental must be added the wages of keepers and collies. If both deer and grouse are necessary, a rental of at least £1,000 pounds will have to be paid. Black Mount Forest, in Argyleshire, which is leased by Lord Dargley from Lord Braddanah, extends over 80,000 acres, and affords every description of shooting and excellent loch fishing. It is offered at £5,000 pounds. Balmuccia, Lord Seafield's forest, in Inverness-shire, has been let to Sir Henry Allsopp (who has been let to Sir Henry Allsopp) at £3,600. It extends over 28,000 acres. Moy (Sir John Ramsden's), on the shore of Loch Laggan, is let at £400, with 5,000 acres of moor, last year's bag being about 180 brace of grouse; but the lodge here is exceptionally good, and the fishing is capital. Lord Middleton's forest of Applecross, in Ross-shire, which extends over nearly 60,000 acres, is let at £2,500. The six great sporting counties of Scotland contain over 8,000,000 acres of shooting ground. The shooting rentals of Inverness and Perth are each larger than was paid for the whole country at the commencement of the present century. Sir John Ramsden receives nearly £6,000 pounds for his Badenoch shootings, retaining the great forest of Adverlie in his own hands. Sir G. Macpherson-Grant receives £5,800 for three forests in the same district, and Lord Seafield's rentals exceed £12,000. The most popular shooting in Scotland belongs to Lord Dalhousie, who receives £10,000 pounds, and he keeps a large extent of the ground in his own hands. Perhaps the finest "all round" sport in the country is obtained in the island of Arran, which belongs to the Duke of Hamilton, and is a vast game preserve. Shootings are usually let for four months, from the middle of July, but sport on the grouse moor coases, as a rule, early in September, although the season lasts till December 10, if it is not interrupted by a late fall after the beginning of October.

The prospects of the grouse harvest seem to be tolerably favorable in most districts, and almost everywhere there are excellent accounts of the deer. The old calculation that each brace of grouse sustains a tenant a sovereign is perhaps not rather below the mark, and the reckoning of 50 pounds for each stag is certainly not too high.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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**Lined Towels!**

Which we have just received. No housekeeper can examine this lot of

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without making a purchase, whether she is in immediate want of the goods or not. We are opening

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**THE LEADERS IN LOW PRICES.**

**DOLMANS!**

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**JAMES MORGAN'S,**  
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Are perfect in shape, well made, and of the best materials. Attention is particularly directed to the following: viz:

**DOLMANS.**  
Made of Black Silk Roadside, lined with Quilted Satin and trimmed with Black and White Mixed Plush.

**JACKETS.**  
Made of Fine Light Colored Cloaking, in two Shades, Brown and Green, and trimmed with Fancy Imitation Beaver Plush.

**DOLMANS.**  
With Chinese Sleeves, made of Fine Light Colored Cloaking, in three shades, Green, Brown and Light Brown, and trimmed with Fancy Colored Plushes to match.

**DOLMANS.**  
Made of Fine Light Colored Cloaking, in three shades, Green, Brown and Light Brown, and trimmed with Fancy Colored Plushes to match.

**DOLMANS.**  
With Chinese Sleeves, made of Fine Ribbed Black Diagonal Cloaking, trimmed with deep Black Plush.

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Made of Fine Ribbed Black Diagonal Cloaking, trimmed with Fox Pelt Fur.

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SELLS THE FINEST  
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Calf, Kip and Grain.

**Warranted Water Proof**

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DON'T FORGET THE PLACE  
Where You Can Find  
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Opposite the P. O. Filling of teeth with gold and all other dental matters attended to and carefully done. Full upper or under Sets of Teeth \$8.50. Superior in quality, natural appearance and adaptation. Reference to over three thousand patients wearing sets made by me for them in Janesville, Wis., is respectfully made.

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In its worst stages. Persons suffering from these diseases should not fail to call and get relief.

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